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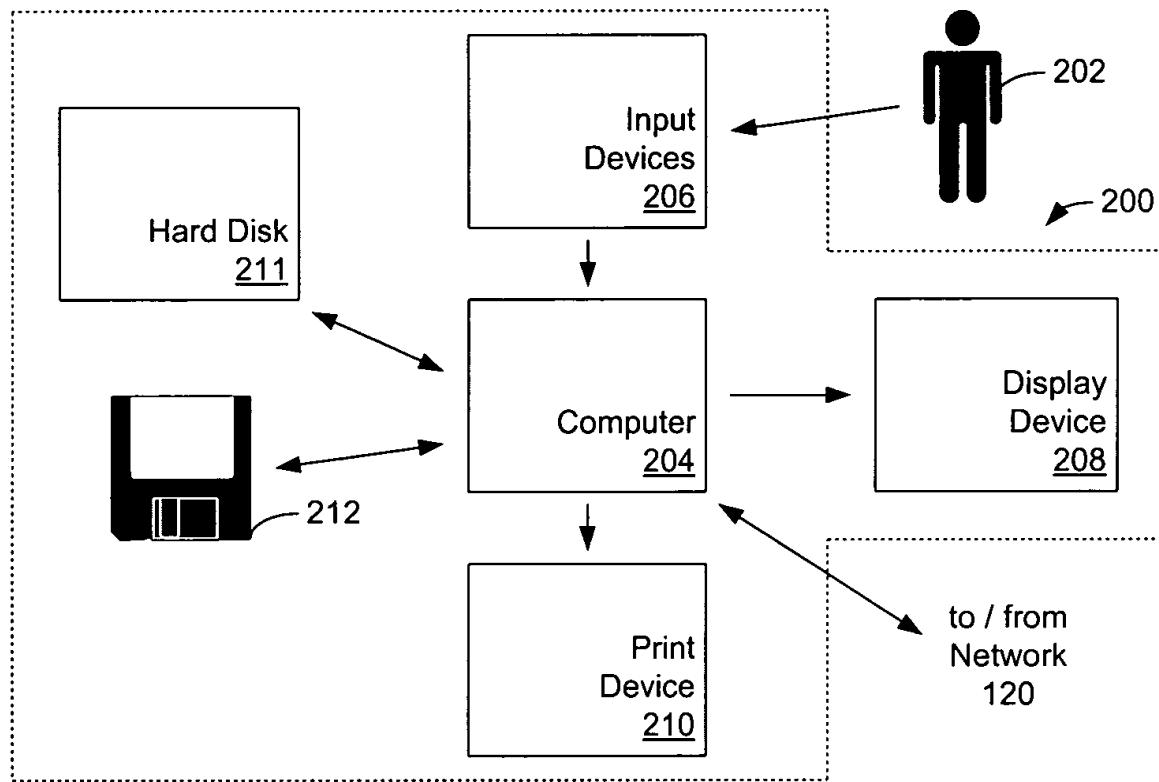


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Republican Hopefuls Trade Charges on Ads in Michigan
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, 12:00 P.M.

John McCain accused George W. Bush of running a campaign by "character assassination" in TV ads that Bush is running leading up to Tuesday's Michigan primary.

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China Warns War Is Possible If Taiwan Delays Reunification
By ERIK ECKHOLM
NYT UPDATE, 2:40 P.M.

China warned Taiwan that it will not wait indefinitely for the island to reunite with the mainland, declaring that a prolonged lack of negotiations, in itself, could provoke a military attack.

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Sen. Bill Bradley will debate Vice President Al Gore tonight at Harlem's historic Apollo Theater.

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Clifton Daniel, Former Managing Editor at The Times, Dies at 87 (12:05 p.m.)

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BEIJING GIVES A WARNING

Despite Softening, Bill Is Seen as Potentially Damaging to Relations With China

By ERIC SCHMITT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 — The House voted overwhelmingly today to expand military ties between Taiwan and the United States, a measure that China and the Clinton administration viewed as aggressive regional expansion and prepended a headache for Taiwan's leaders.

The bill, approved by a bipartisan vote of 241 to 10, calls for the United States to increase direct military contacts with Taiwan, expand American training of Taiwanese military officers and expand annual review of each side's defense needs.

While the House's actions on the Taiwan Security Enhancement Act are seen as symbolic rather substantive — American military contacts with Taiwan have increased in other forms for more than two decades — moving toward more formal military relations could have disturbing diplomatic consequences for China.

All G.I.'s to Take Gay Policy Class

In a sweeping admission that the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy is poorly understood among soldiers, Defense officials said that many members of one armed forces would undergo training intended to prevent them from being harassed by their peers if they came out.

The military has never been too squeamish about retraining its troops in an old policy, which allows gay men and women to serve if they keep their sexual orientation to themselves and do not act on it.

The new training, which can last an hour, will be a state presentation dealing with the policy and how it applies to them.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen, who was born in Brooklyn, said he had been asked to speak at the Defense部的新闻发布会.

By JANE PERIN

ALBANY, Feb. 1 — The four white police officers accused of murdering Amadou Diallo, who had entered Mr. Diallo's home in a New York City apartment, will have to face trial in state court, a state appellate court ruled yesterday. The four officers had sought a mistrial after a judge rejected their claim that they were justified in shooting Mr. Diallo 41 times.

McCAIN ROMPS IN FIRST PRIMARY; GORE WINS, EDGING OUT BRADLEY**TOUGH FIGHT AHEAD**

Vice President Claims a Victory but Faces Key Contests in March

By ADAM CLIFFER

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Mr. Bradley, a quasi-independent who has been a thorn in Mr. Gore's side since the 1992 election, said, "We have made a remarkable transformation, but there is still a long way to go."

**RESULT STUNS BUSH**

Arizona's Margin Buils on Independent Vote in New Hampshire

By RICHARD L. BENKE

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Mr. McCain's triumph was particularly encouraging to supporters of a third-party candidate. "This was not just a win for us," said Mr. Bush's campaign manager, Terence P. O'Brien, "it was also a win for independent voters."

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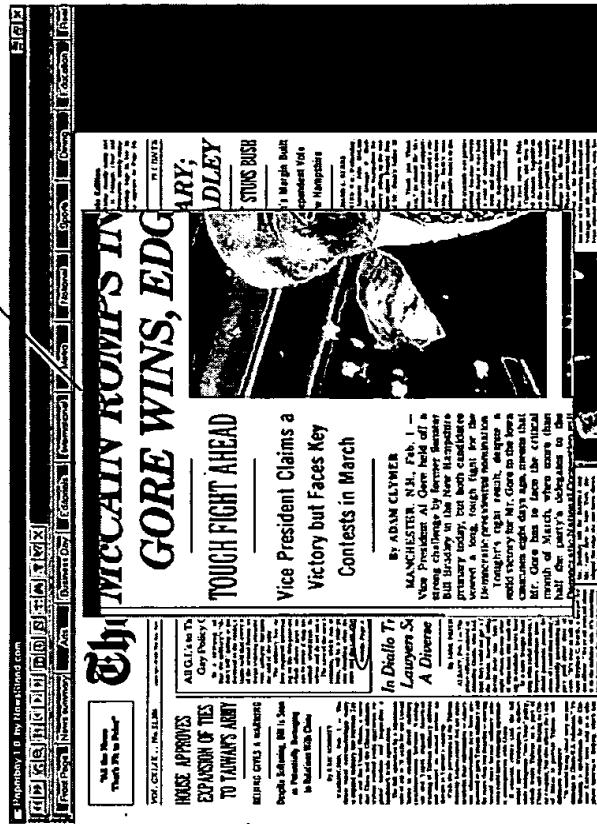
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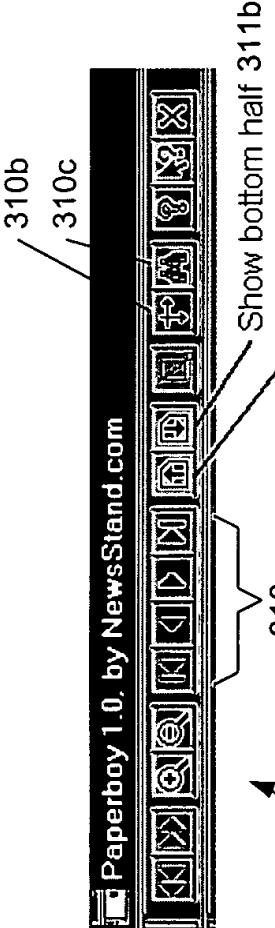
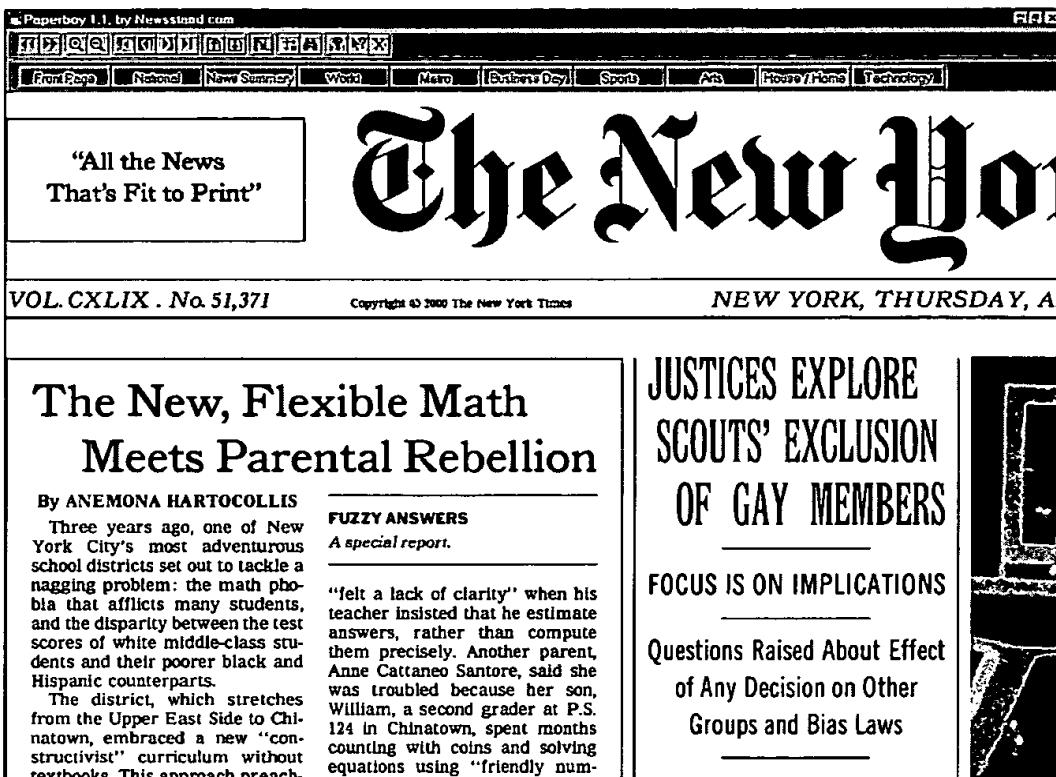


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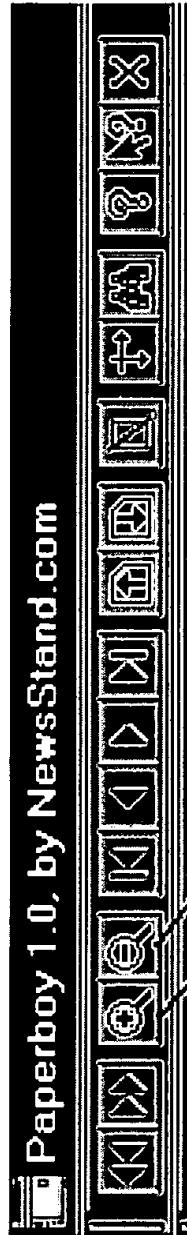
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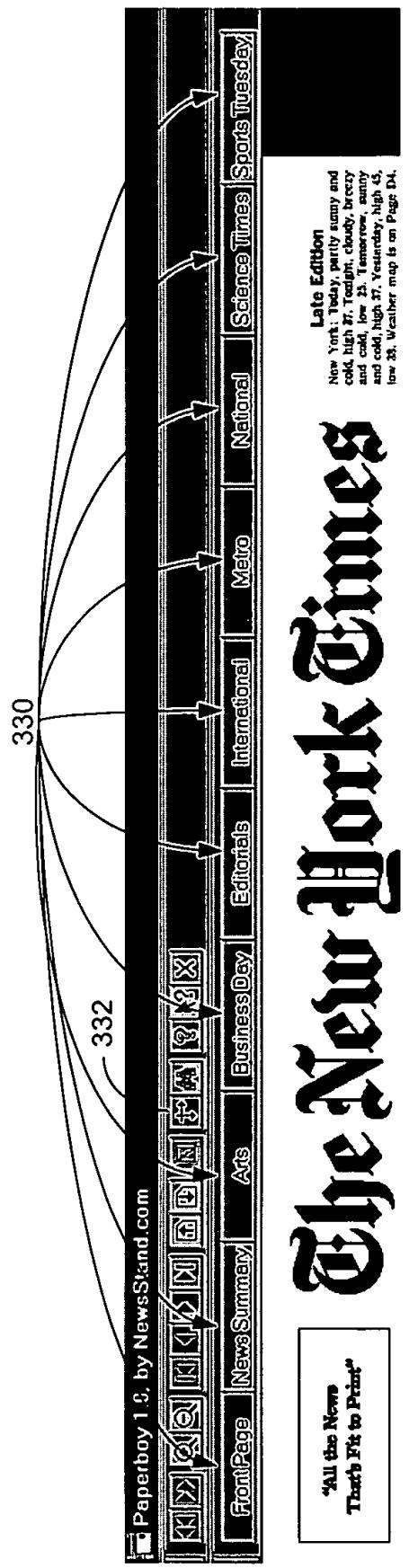
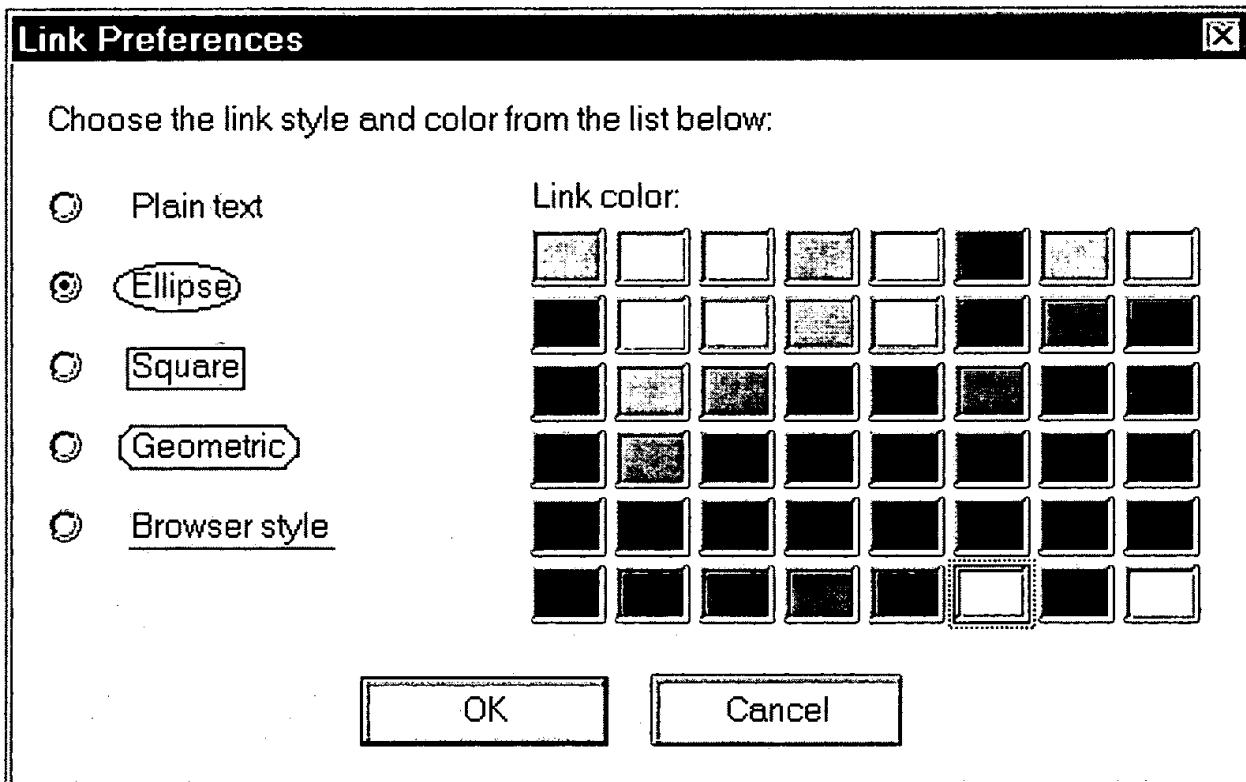


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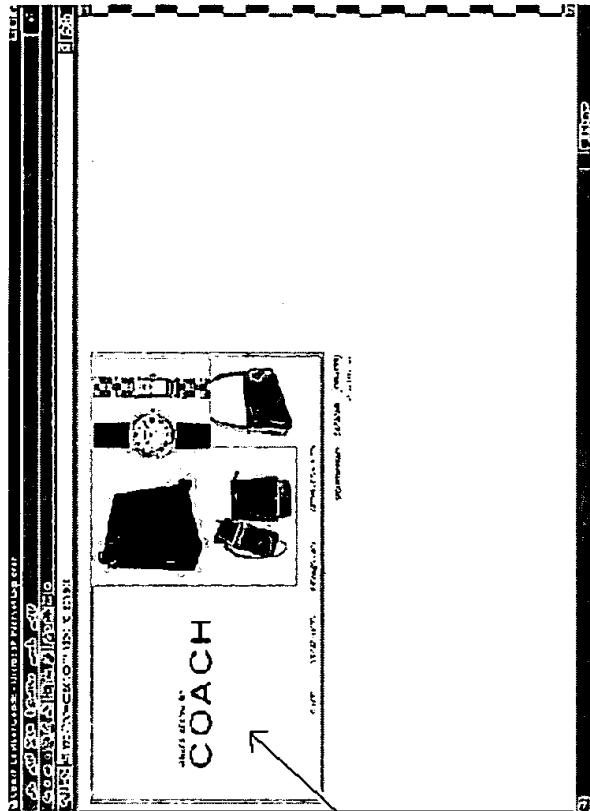
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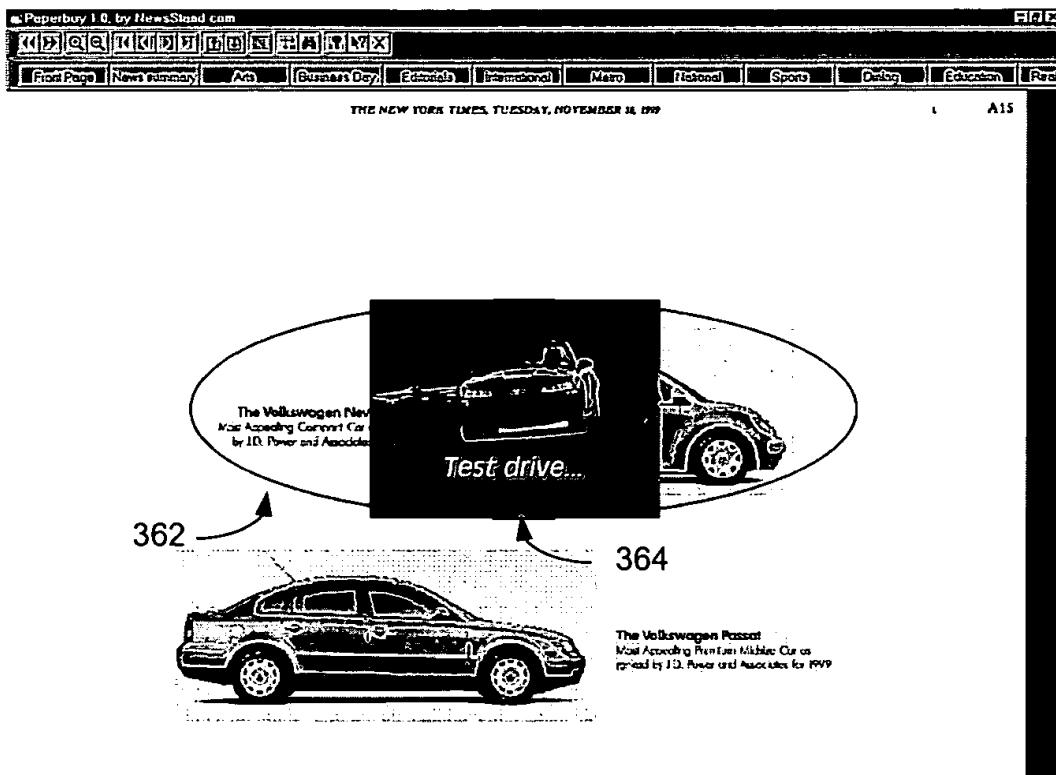


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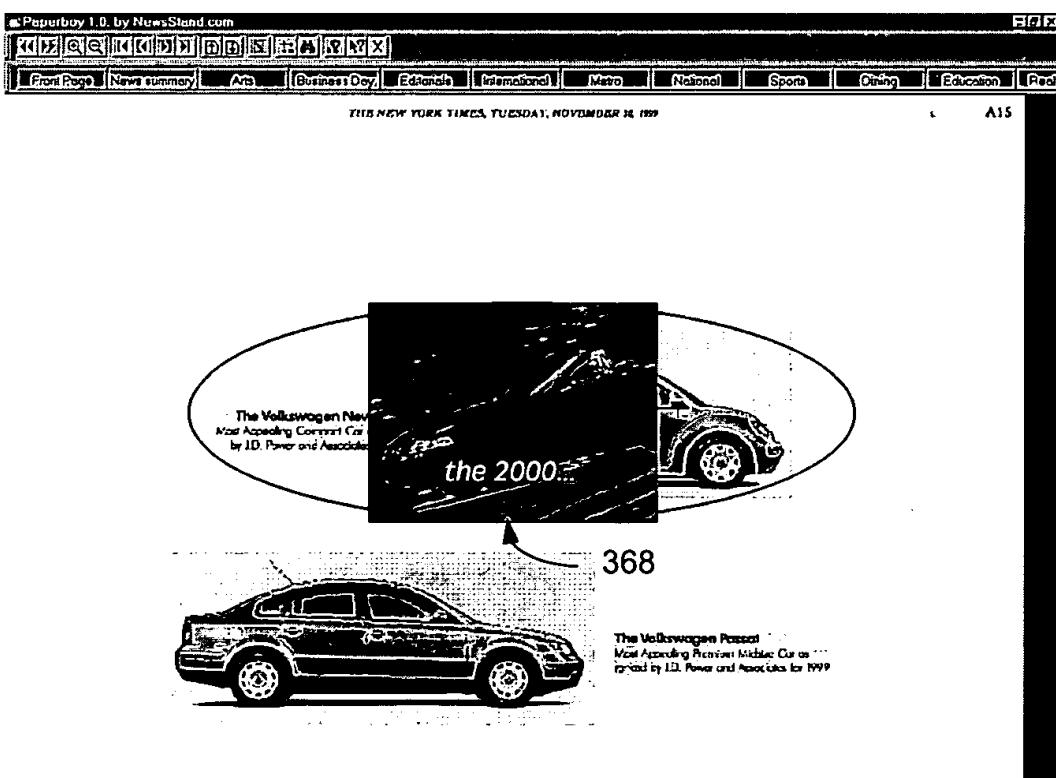
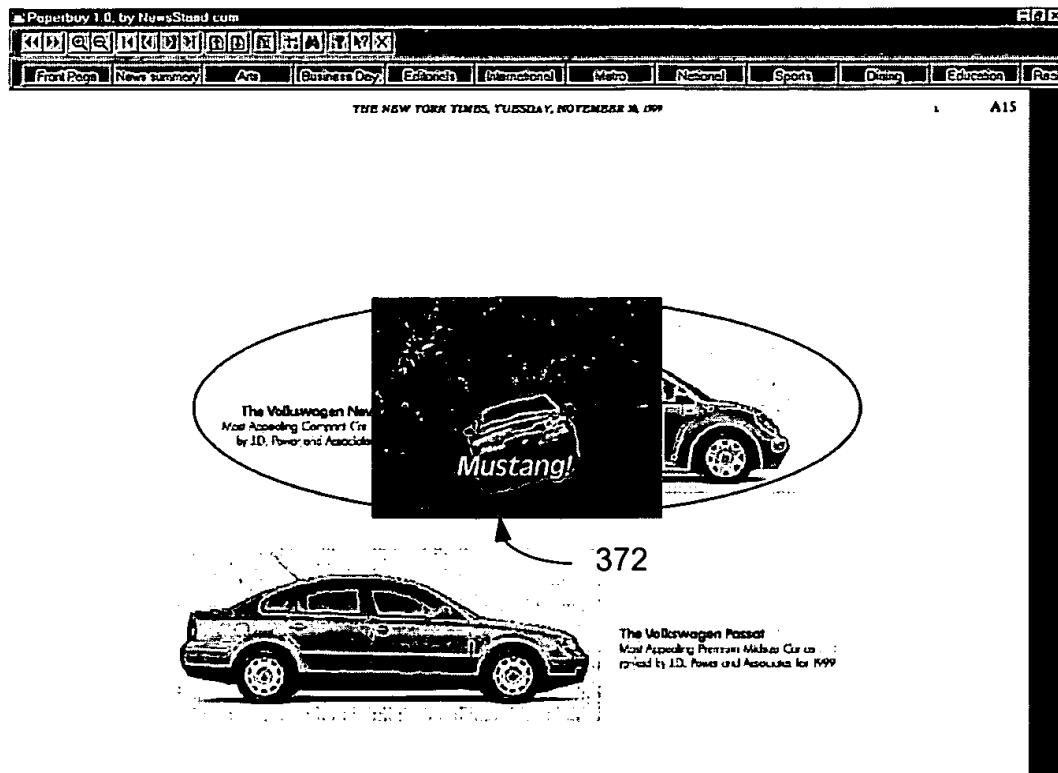


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Associated Press

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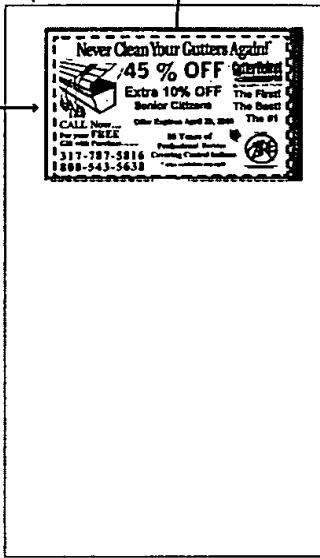


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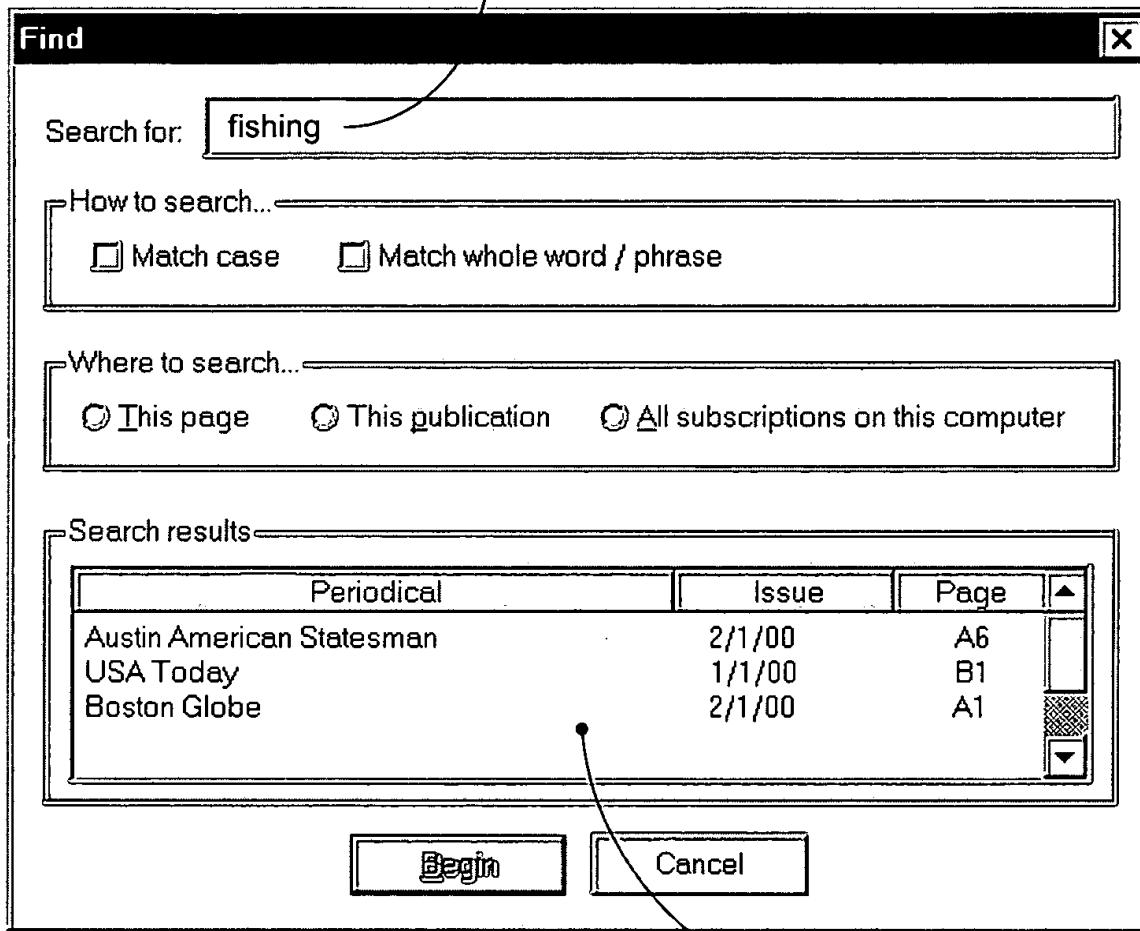
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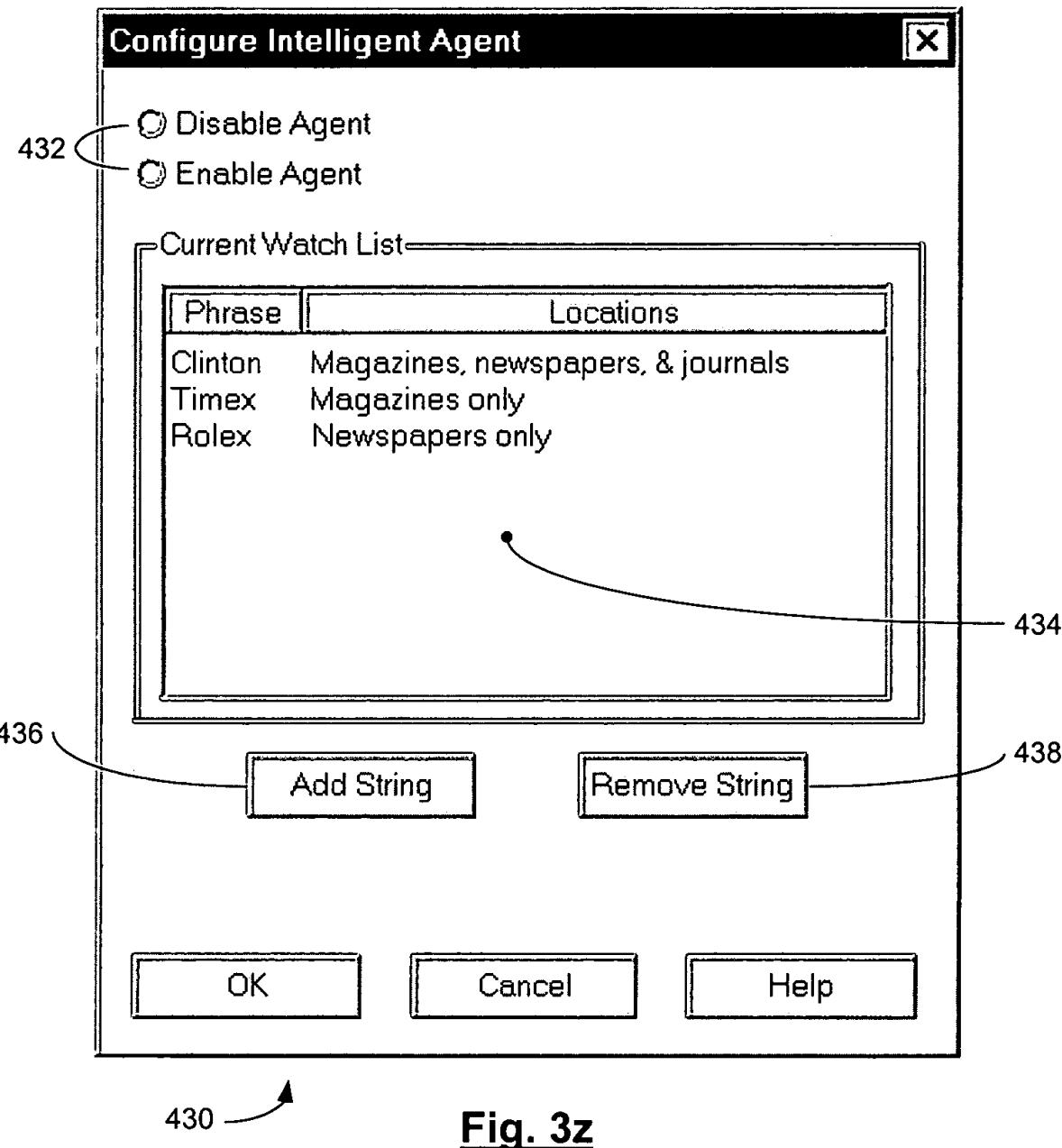
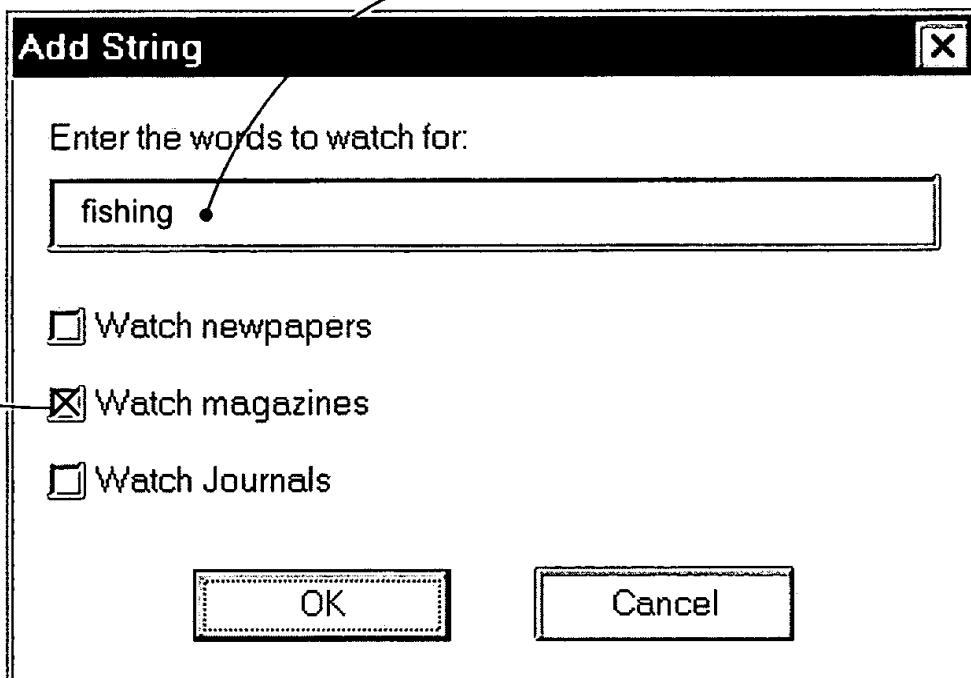
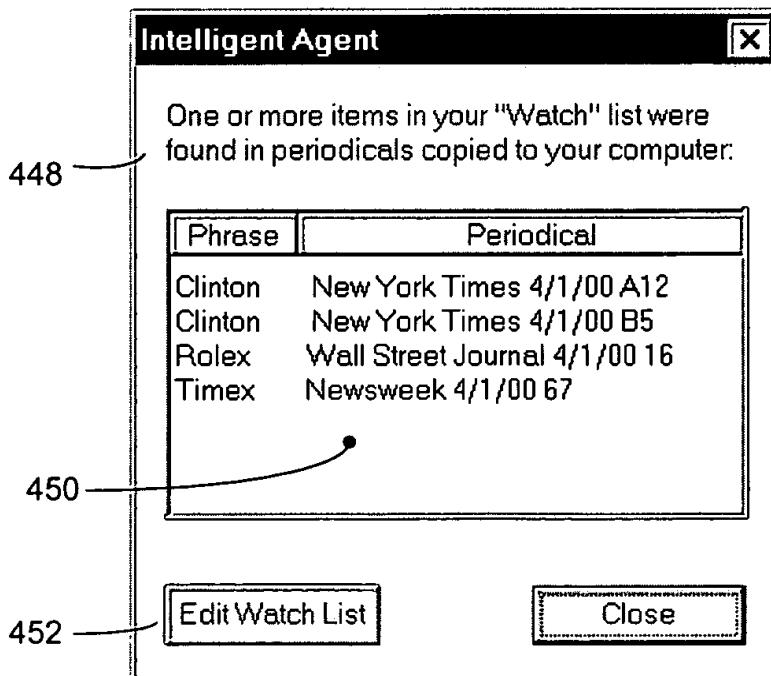


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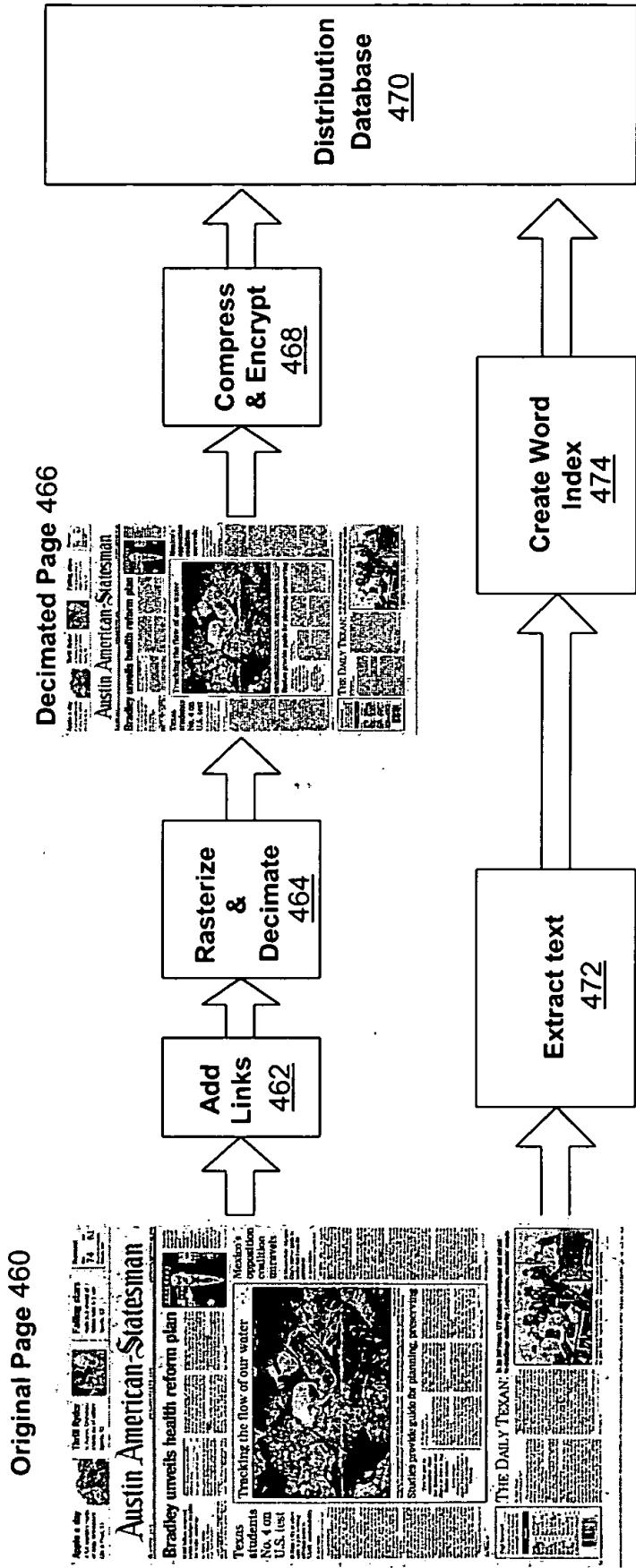


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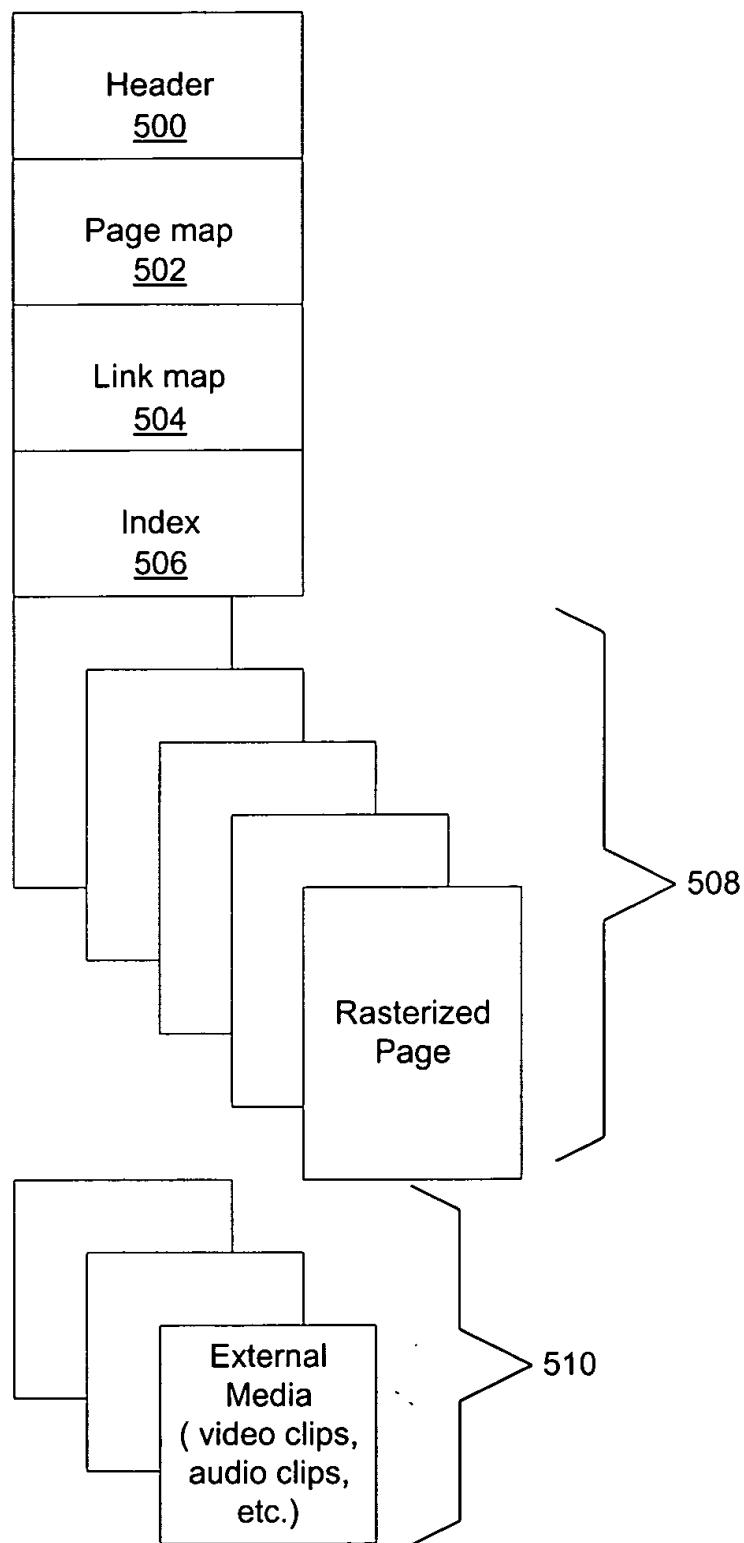


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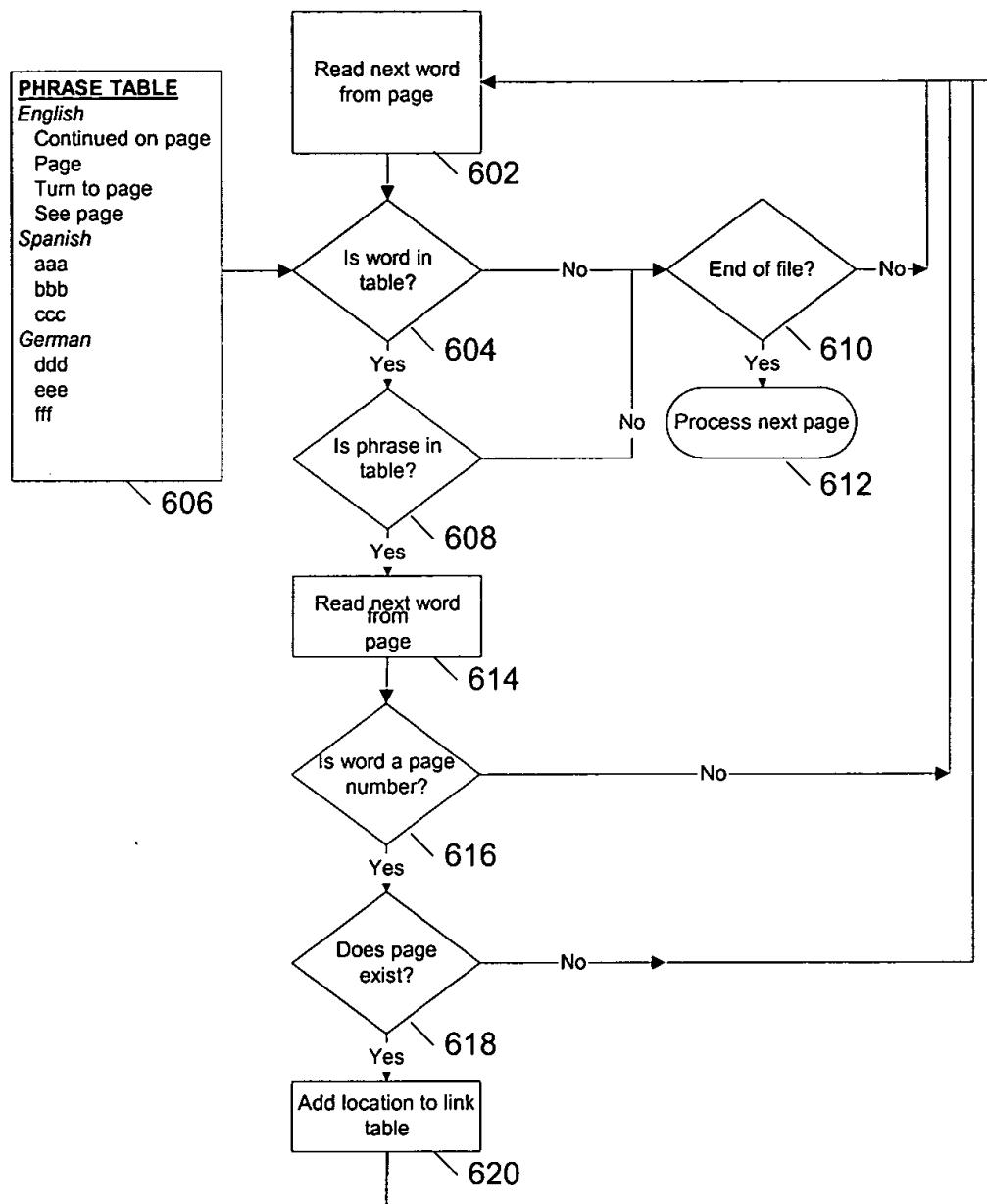


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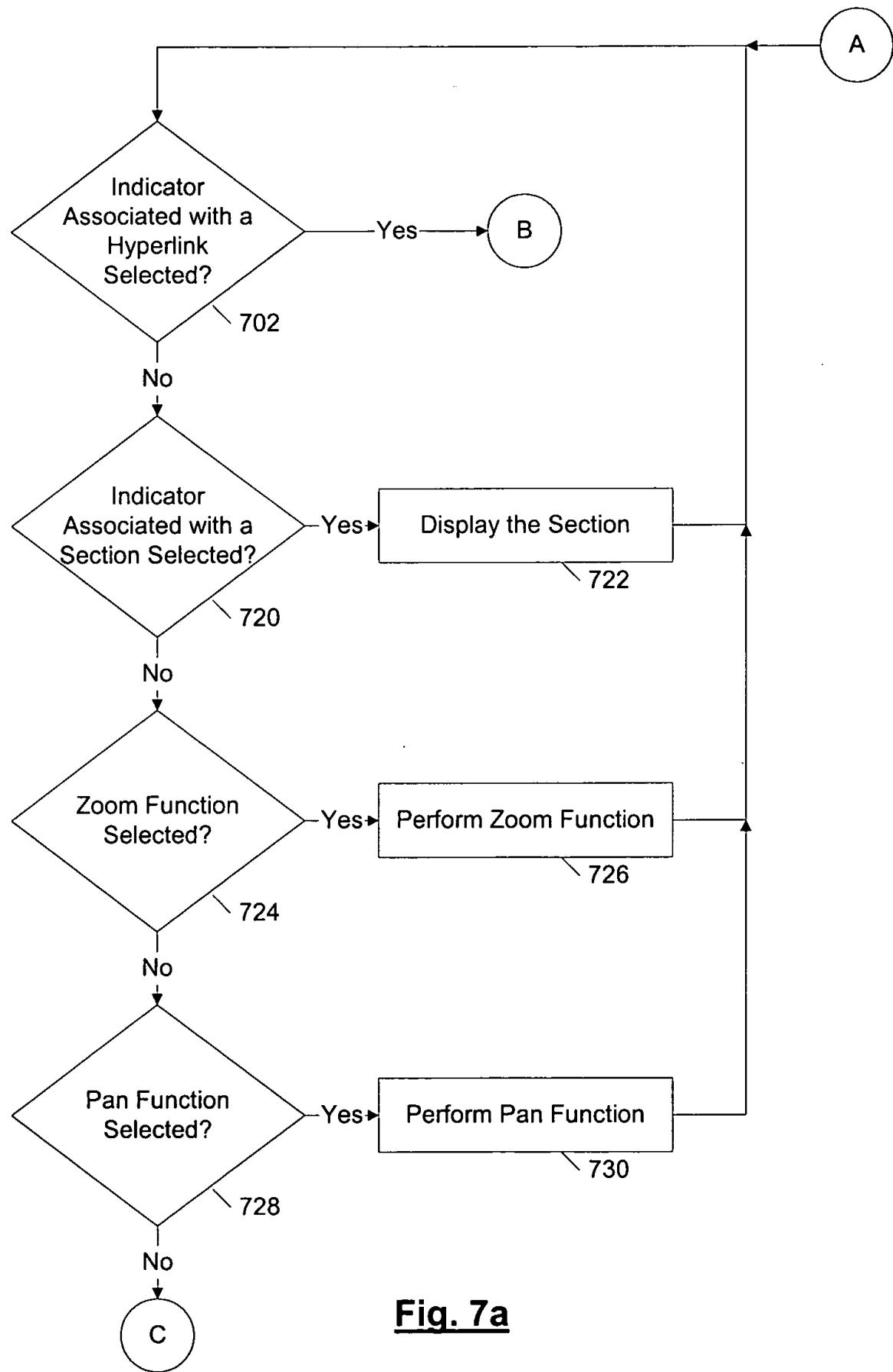


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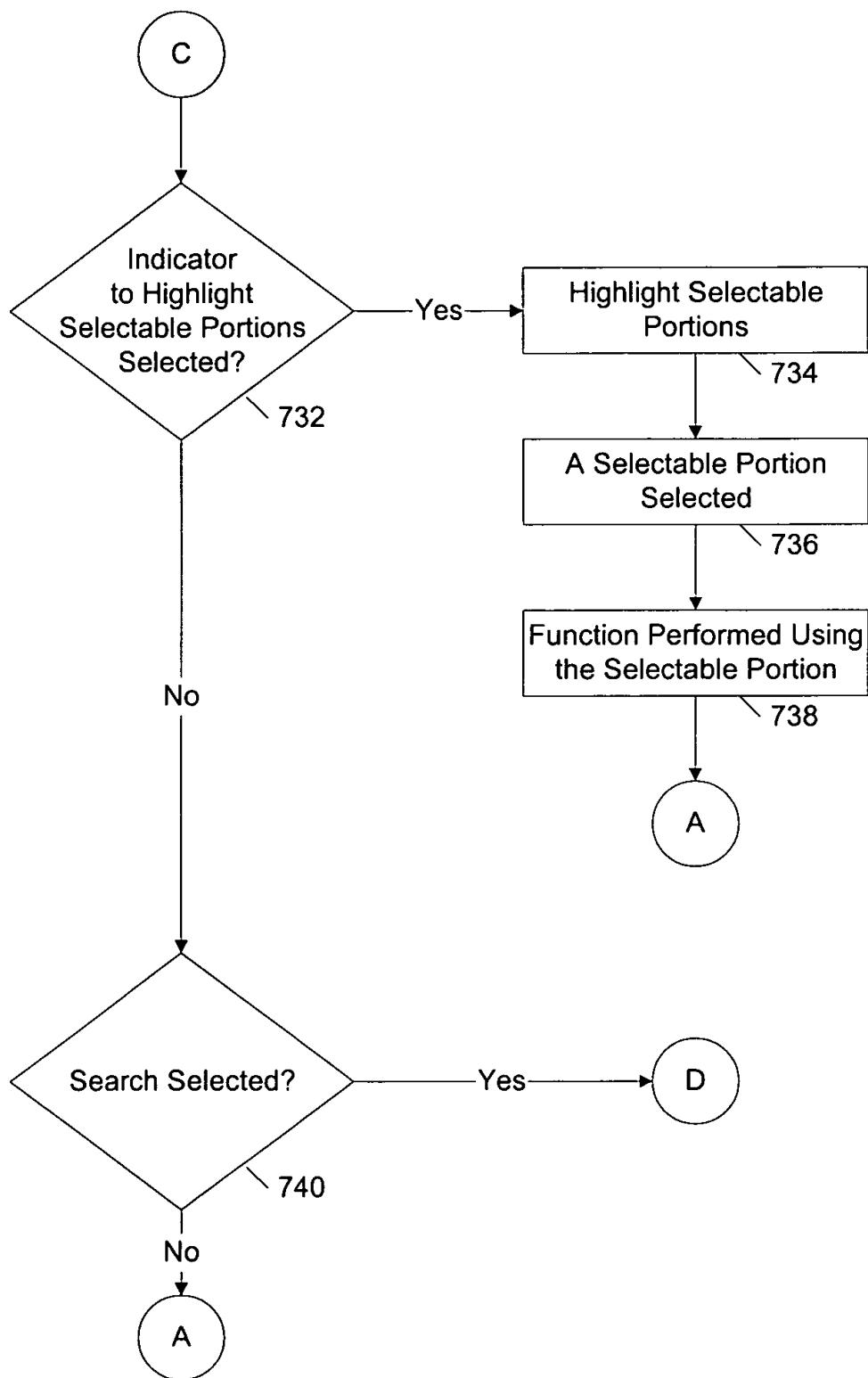


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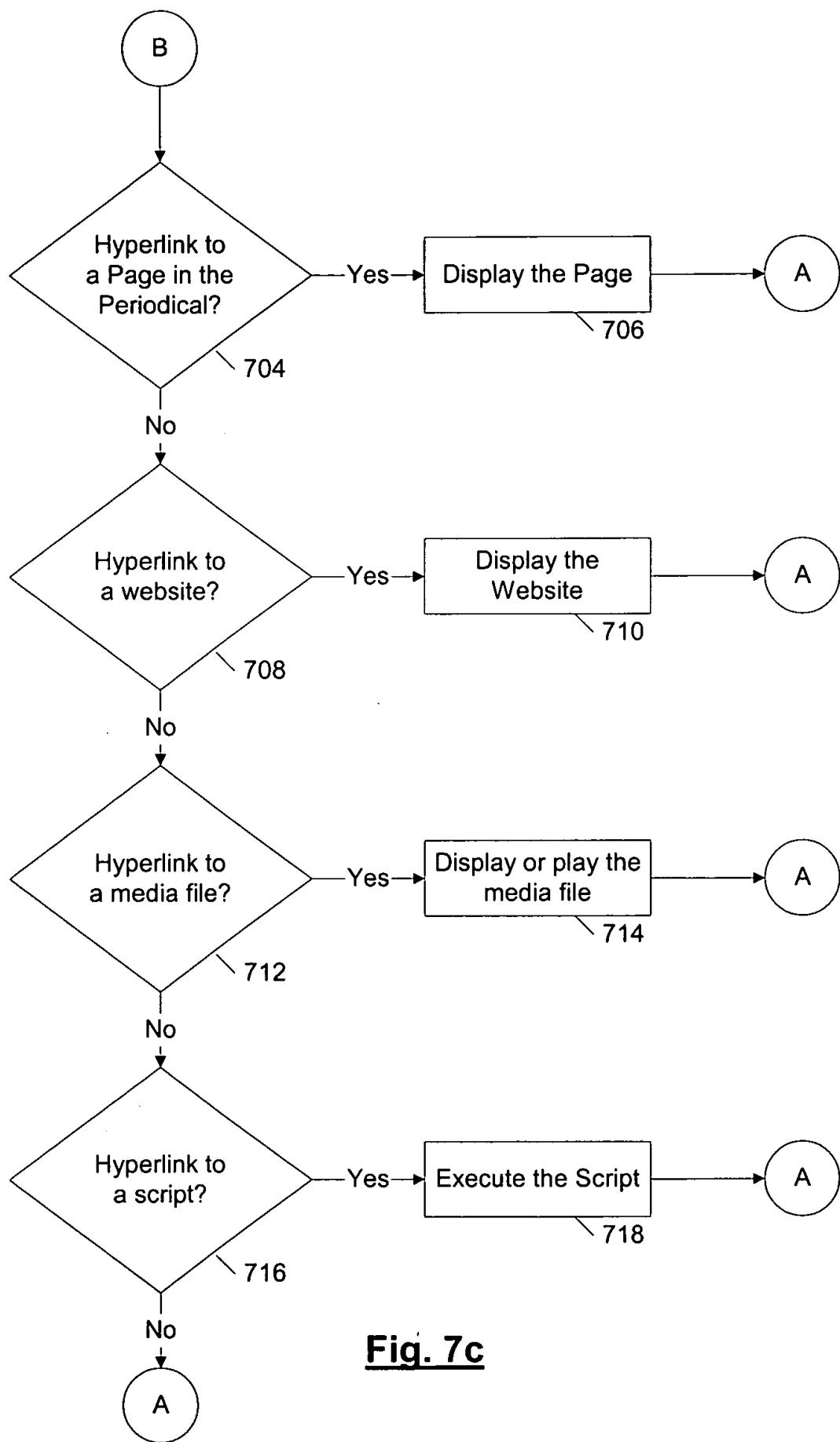


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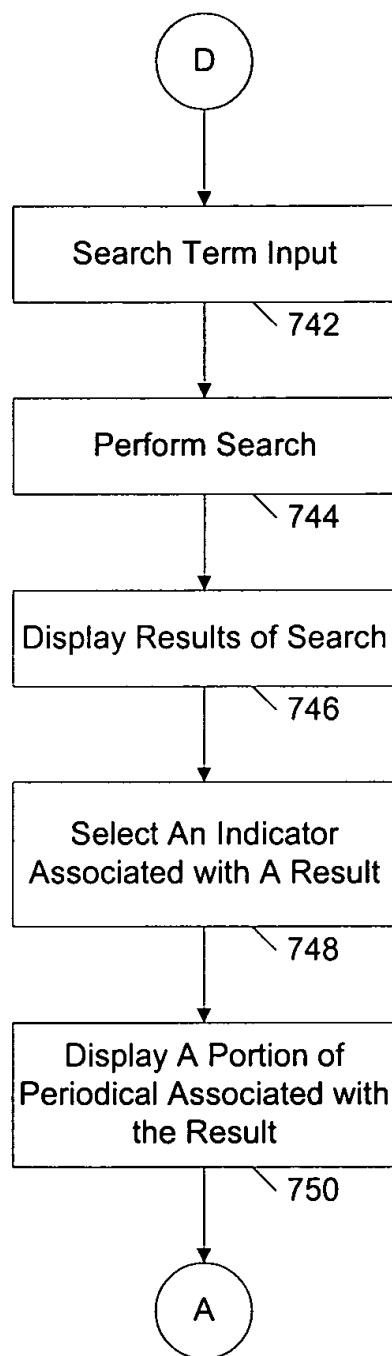


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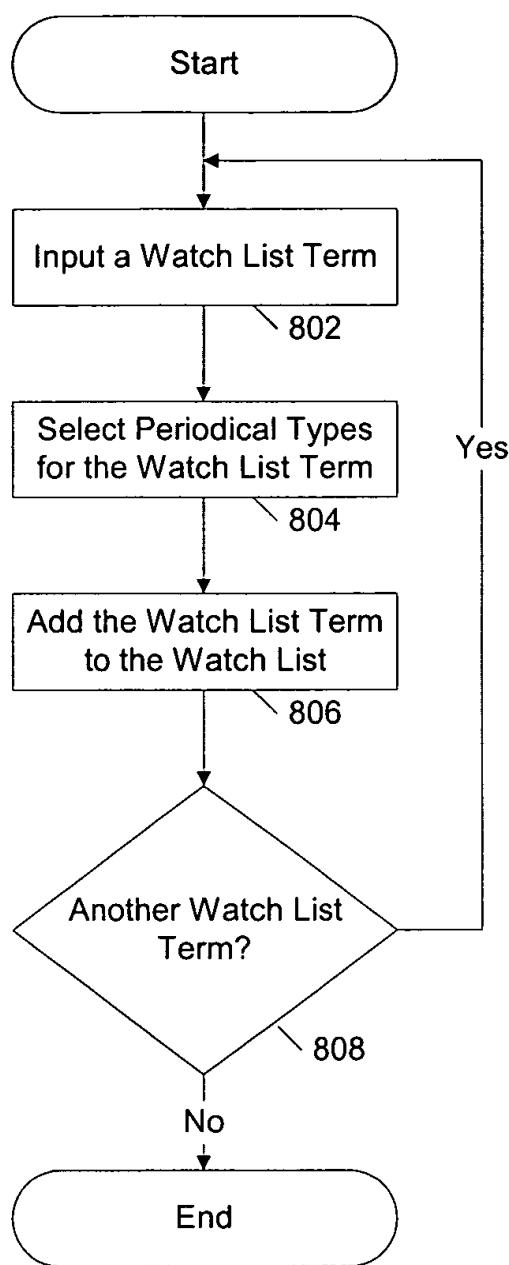


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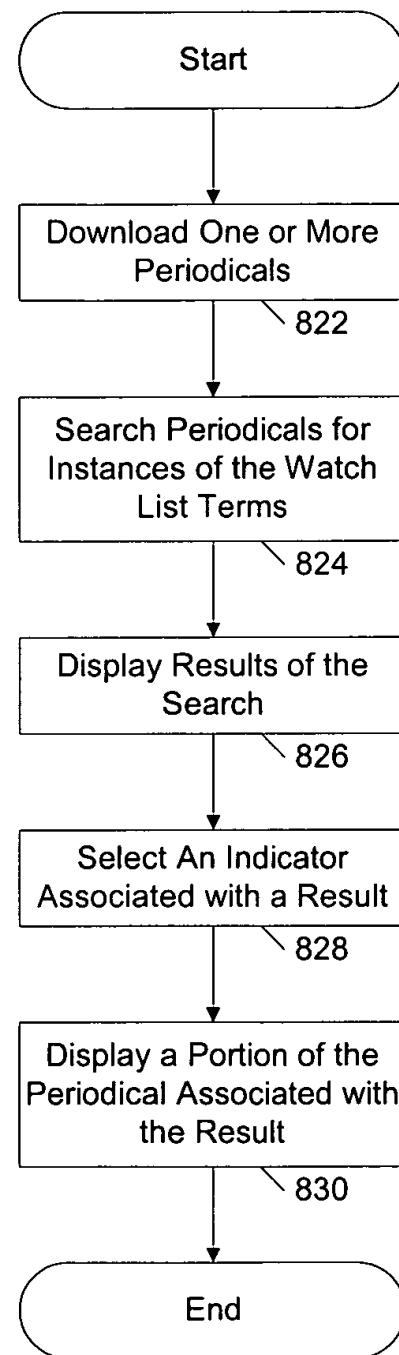


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